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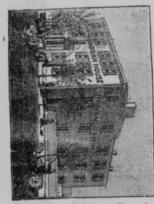


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Poetical, COUNTY, DIRECTORY,

LITTLE ELSIE.

And your longer purse behind:

And I think I know my mind.

And to tease my parents dear,

like to laugh, and dance and sing,

My brothers call me a "tiresome thing;"

And my father's right hand brave.

When I've boys to play with and cows to

And the whole fair world is mine?

And it's my desire to be no man's wife-

But I've a heart, and it's warm and true.

Her Engagement Ring.

Fannie Gerrard had been engaged to

the lovely girl who had promised to be

The ring was bandsome and unique,

combined initials in tiny diamonds im-

bedded inside the golden hoop, and of

Her father had died, and subsequently

her mother's money, upon which they

It became necessary for Fannie to

his wife when he returned home.

To be a rich man's slave!

My head is gold, not gray;

At least, not just to-day.

And I'll keep it safe, at eare;

I'll give it-when I please!

And if one I love should come to woo,

In a grand dull house to pine,

But they wouldn't miss me here.

long face,

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CIRCUIT JUDGE. on. Robt. H. Turner . - - Front Roya COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

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Peters. turning her accomplishments to account. It was then that the thought of parting with her precious ring occurred to CONSTABLES. her for the first time, although all her SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

the dead.

once come to her it was a settled pur-'I need no reminder to keep me true to his memory,' she murmured, while heavy tears overflowed through the long, curling lashes, and fell, glittering STONEWALL -Jos: Doll, Luther Wisman, B. F. rivals, upon the diamond which she tonsson, -E. B Shaver, Daniel Bowman, Silas raised to her lips and kissed again and

again with passionate fervor. Having made up her mind to sacrifice Ashby.-Alex. Osborne, A. J. Myers, H. H. Coff it. Fannie put on her drooping hat and tied a black veil tightly over her sensitive face, then, with rapid steps, she left the house and hastened to the jewelry establishment around the corner, at the windows of which she had often stopped to admire the dazzling con

'Is it your own?' asked the old man, with a searching look in his keen gray eyes at the young girl, who had made her request in such low and trembling

'Oh, yes,' she answered, simply, unconscious of suspicion. 'It was my engagement ring,' and she colored

thoughts. 'It is a very valuable one for you, first joint of his finger, and glancing at price for it? Fannie's neat but decidedly shabby

raiment. I then,' she answered, quietly, check- as it now fell upon her ear. ing her rising indignation with the selfcontrol which experience had taught

'The gentleman to whom I was en-

The old man, a Scotchman, said: 'Umph, umph !' and polished his stung. spectacles, murmuring, 'Puir lassie !' Then he told her he would value her ring, gave her a receipt, for, which she had not thought of asking, and told her

to come back in the morning. About ten minutes after Fannie Ger-CANDY NUTS, FRUITSe. About ten minutes after Fanne Gerrard leit Dugald Blaikie's store, a young man walked up the avenue with long. and the objects with a balf-curious, half-familiar and wholly pleased atten- set face, gnawing his moustache.

He entered Mr. Blalkie's store and drew out his watch.

'I wish you would be good enough to examine this watch of mine,' be said, pleasantly, 'Something has gone wrong with it all of a sudden. No sooner do I arrive home safe and sound than it became reinctory after serving me faithfully through bair-breadth scapes by flood and field-especially by flood? I hope it is not omloous, And the returned traveler laughed

And then, as he watched the stranger go out, with his youthful, swinging 'She was my betrothed wife, and I restride, his mind recurred to the girl who turn to find her-married !' had told him of the lover 'lost at sea,' and he sighed over his work.

Ab, don't you come a-wooing with your long Harry Haymond had not gone far before he was accosted by the ringing roice of an old triend.

ma bright young girl, and I know my place 'Hello, Raymond, old fellow! Where have you sprung from? Why, dear boy was raised in resentful pussion. every one believes you long since at the bottom of the sea, or blown away by all sorts of simooms, or typhoons.

or whatever you call 'em !' 'Blown away as much as you like, old boy,' laughed Raymond, wringing his companion's hand heartily, 'but have been. I wished to sell my ring not under water yet, as you see. But, come-give me some land news, won't you? This is my first day in the city, and I haven't seen anyone yet. How

is everybody ?" 'Well, much as usual, I guess But

can be more definite." "The young man slipped his arm good old Dugald Blaikie's parlor with brough Raymonds's, and they sauntered on together.

'Oh, by the way,' said Jack Gordon suddenly bursting in on one of his own speeches, 'you have just turned up in time to be too late for the marriage of an old sweetheart of yours-Fannie Gerrard. Married on old chap with be married to young Dr. Harry Raymoud, the pephew of a wealthy New

heaps of money, too. 'What-what did you say?' asked Dr. Raymond, clutching the arm that tice was expected to soon descend to his young relative. In the meantime lay on his, and stopping short in the street. Harry went off on a long sea voyage

'I said that your old flame, Fannie trothal ring on the little white hand of Gerrard, was married yesterday to old Mr. Roberts, the millionaire. Why what's the matter? What are you staring at? You look as if you had seen with its splendid solltaire, and their a ghost !

Doctor Raymond drew his hand across his face once or twice before course Fannie valued it for its beauty he replied. 'I beg your perdon!' he said. 'I have

as well as for the love of which it was the pledge. But when news came to just remembered an important engagement ! I-I will have to leave you her that the ship in which her lover sailed had not been heard of for many now.' weeks, and that it was considered lost. 'Oh, I'm sorry! But never mind

having entered southern latitudes, Drop in in the evening and have a chat. where a terrific hurricane had done fear-Good-by, for the present ! Delighted ful damage, then the ring became a to have met you.' And Jack disappeared around a cosacred thing to her as the last wift of

ner, savagely condemning his long Fate had brought other trials to the tongue, and thinking all kinds of hare things of the giri who could so soo poor girl since the loss of her lover. orget a fellow like Raymond. Harry Raymond walked on with head bent and downcast eyes. All the an-

imation and brightness were gene from his face-all interest in his surroundings banished by a few careless words 'Married ?' he repeated-'married to another, and my heart true to her

through all ! Oh, fickle, faithless heart of a woman. And, with a barsh, bitter laugh, he on, he knew not whither, until nigh

found him in his own rooms wort, out by fatigue and misecy. ry Raymond's return home.

When Faunie Gerrard entered the gentleman talking to Mt. Blaikie, and he gives out meanwhile, just ring up withdrew shyly to the furthest end of another.' the counter.

at once, bowed pleasantly, and in a few

moments came to wait on her. 'I will buy your ring for \$150.' h said. 'Will you part with it for that? Fannie's face showed her disappoint-

'I thought it was worth more than anticipation she sailed out. that-intrinsically,' she said. 'Two hundred at least.'

The Scotchman shook his head and pressed his lips together, for although he was interested in the 'puir lassie,' he did not forget that 'beszness is beezness.

She looked at the ring with longing eyer, half tempted not to make the faintly, then paled again with painful sacrifice at all, when she was startled by a voice beside her:

'I will buy the ring for \$500, since said the peweller, slipping it on the the lady is so anxious to obtain a good

Well did Fannie Gerrard know that voice, though never before had she

'The gentleman was rich and so was heard it ring with contemptuous scorn

With a strong inclination to scream which she suppressed to a gasp, she turned and involuntarily held out both hands, while a look of mingled amaze gaged to be married went away on a ment, delight and love shone in her long voyage, and was lost at sea,' she lace. Then, meeting nothing but a said, 'and then my father died and strange smile of scornful hitterness up left us poor, so that I have been oblig- on the features that had become to he ed to sell my jewels. I kept this till those of a saint, and where, hitherto the last. Will you please buy it, sir ? she had seen naught but glowing tenderness, she drew back as though

One pitcous look she gave towar the old man, who stood watching his strange patrons with absorbed interest, then she shuddered, reeled, and would have fallen to the floor, had not Mr. Blaikle caught ber in his arms.

He bore her into an adjoining parlor, and calling his daughter, left the faintrapid strides, watching the passers-by ling girl in her care and returned to where Dr. Raymond stood with a pale. 'Is the young lady better? I am a

physician. Can I be of any use professionally? 'So you are her lover-the lad who was lost at sea?" said Dugald Blaikie not noticing the question,

her?' Raymond asked, sharply, 'Enough to know that you have caused sufficient trouble and grief by your absence, without breaking the bairn's heart altogether, now that you have come back, Hech, mon,' conas he handed the timepiece to the old tinued Dugald, failing into broad Scotch, under the influence of excitement, 'na lad ever had less cause for cauldness or

smiling. 'We will have it ready for Harry Raymond's face flushed and 'Oh, I've got a Will of my own, mother, man since the days of Paul as it had ferred to the wonderful change—the number of sheep annually that it did suspecion ! but be can't be with me all the time.'

'You do not understand.' he said.

'Married?' echoed Dugald, blankly. 'Yes; married to a wealthy dotard and anxious to get rid of that ring lest she should be disturbed by unpleasant associations.'

And as he thus expressed this sugin the name of all that's wonderful gestion of his fevered fancy his voice The bewildered girl heard the words,

and standing in the doorway with a face of warble pallor and her slender figure proudly erect, she said: 'You are strangely mistaken; Dr Raymond. I am not married, nor ever

money. However, it is your's with out any equivalent !' And with a haughty bend of her head. she would have passed him by; but Harry suddenly turned and caught her come over to my rooms, and maybe I in his arms, and before she could protest, she was seated on the sofa it

> her repentant lover at her feet. 'Oh, forgive me, darling-pray forgive me!' he pleaded. 'I was hastenlog to find you immediately on my arrival, when I was told that you were recently married! Rut I was madwicked to doubt you, and throw my-

> self on your mercy !' And he seized the little hands, neryously clasped together, and covered them with kisses.

'It was my cousin,' she answered reproachfully. 'Ah! but I knew naught of her, and to me, sweetheart, there is but one

Fannie Gerrard in the wide world-Why She Wanted a Divorce

The other morning a volcanic-looking woman appeared in Judge Lawler's and the addresses followed. Court, and demanded to be informed as to the very earliest moment a divorce could be granted to a cash cus-

'Have you a complaint,' madam? eaid the Judge, soothingly. 'I should say I had, Judge,' snapped brute Skinderson-I'm Mrs. Skinder-

can't stand it any longer.'

'I should like to see him try it,' said a heap worse than that, Mr. Court, a for over two hours-just arguing with Baltimore. The line was made up as him, mind you, about a new paper for tollows: the parlor-when what do you suppose he did ?"

he Judge. ounge and says, with one of those And so passed the first night of Har- cold, tantal zing smiles of his'n, per's. 'Martha, I'm worn out now, and I'm going to take a nap. Just wrangle jeweler's store next morning, she was with this boy for an hour or two, and somewhat embarrassed to find a young when I wake up I'll relieve him. It

'I'm afraid you couldn't get a divorce The old gentleman, recognizing her on that,' said the Court, reflectively. 'Couldn't, el?' cried the victim of domestic intelletty, in a rage, 'All right. I'll go straight home, and if Skinderson hasn't woke up vet 1'll dump some hot ashes on his head. I'll fix him yet!' with which consoling

of a Wise Old Duffer, and besought his

. Marry them off as soon as Possible, and you can then Break up Housekeep- tend. After music, 'The Heavens are his death-that when he finds himself ing and go Boarding among them.' After a few Months the Father Returned to the Cave, and his phiz had

such a Lonesome Expression that the Wise Man cried out: 'Ah, you must follow my Advice to learn Wisdom!

'The Trouble is that I did follow it, but Instead of having seven places to board around at I have seven Sons-Inlaw to board on me.'

Moral-However, the Peasant had

of the attacking party was not more platform was inspected yesterday by 'Who is Chester A. Arthur? He is a than sixty or seventy feet from me. exclaimed the militiaman. 'I took deliberate aim at his face and fired five

'Did you hat him ?' 'Never missed once.' 'Most extraordinary. How do you account for it?"

'There is but one explanation I can think of. He must have been a book

What Did it.

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> like an advertisement, the less it costs, going out. Have a will of your own.' have become so moved by any other accession of President Arthur. He re-

In Memory of Luther.

UNVEILING OF THE STATUE OF THE RELIGIOUS REFORMER IN WASHINGTON.

The colossal bronza statue of Martin Luther, representing the religious reformer as he stood at the Diet of Worms and restored the gospel of life, aithough eclaring his unalterable convictions, was unveiled on the 21st in this city. The statue stands in front of the Luth- 'Among human benefactors there are eran Memorial Church, at the junction of Massachusetts and Vermont avenues. The movement for the procurement of this statue was begun somewhat over a year ago by a number of zealous admirers of the father of their church, among whom were Rev. Dr. Morris

and Mr. G. A. Dobler, of Baltimore because I was in absolute need of It was first suggested by Mr. Charle A. Schlern, a resident of New York. An association was formed and the needed tunds were subscribed. On April 13, 1883, the order for the statue was given to the artists in Germany, and it was hoped that the work might be finished in time for the celebration of the anniversary of Luther's birthday in the fall. The statue was delayed nowever, and did not reach Baltimore rom Hamburg until a few weeks ago It was then brought to this city and placed upon the pedestal prepared to receive it.

more closely. The Lutheran Church was opened for religious services, conducte n the native language of Luther There was a large congregation, and addresses were made by Rev. Dr. A. C. Wedekind, Rev. F. P. Hennighausen and Rev. N. D. Moldehuke, Mr. A. J. Wedemeyer presided.

A select German choir, under th direction of George Godron, musical director, sang 'Nun Danket Alle Gort.

The church was superbly ornamente with flowers. A central picture of Luther was suspended above the altar, ball. At ten minutes past eight Capt.

tooned in graceful forms. THE PROCESSION. The procession formed about two the applicant. 'I'll just tell what that o'clock P. M. at the German Hall, on Eleventh at., the movement being unson more's the pay-what brute Skin- der charge of Rev. L. H. Schneider, derson's been doing. Flesh and blood Lewis Kehler, Geo. Hurlebas, Fred. mheff and George Walker, chief, mar-'Didn't beat you?' inquired his shal, and Carl Mueller and L. Hockenayer, assistant marshals. The line moved through the principal streets -Mrs. S., with an Indignant sniff. It's The bands, among other airs, played a 'Battle Hymn of the Reformation,' heap worse than that. This moring I the music by Rev. F. A. Contad. of the was talking with the aggravating thing Lutheran Church on Eastern avenue.

The Martin Luther Beneficial Society of East Baltimore, 200 strong, with "Tried to shoot himself," hazarded Dickinson's Band, twelve pieces, which Company, as the chairman of the meetreached here in a special train about 'I just wish the brute had. No, sir; 11 o'clock. John Denhart was chief drew his hat over his brow and strode the mean wretch rang for a district teles marshal, and Jas. Hebner and C. plause, and then he made a speech. tion brought many families with them and made their headquarters at Ab

German Concordia Church Society, with Dousch's Band, M. Walker, marshal, turned out three hundred, carry-

ng flags and banner. Second Lutheran Church, Rev. C. Kuhleman, minister, J. W. Rice, suprintendent, S. W. Harman, George Beck. C. F. Boehl, F. Hanzsche teachers, with many members of othe churches and societies of Baltimore. The procession did not reach the

been in progress for some time. The exercises at the statute wer conducted upon a platform surrounding the monuments, and began shortly after two o'clock. Some five hundred and several thousands gathered about ministration as Being very uncertain, LEARNING WISDOM .- A Peasant the place. The statue towered above, who had Seven Daughters wearing out covered by an American flag. Rev. sole leather for him went to the Cave Dr. Butler introduced Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court of the United States, who presided to place of Chief other side, and it is just like Mr. Beech-Justice Waite, who was unable to at- er-and I hope it will be to the day of

Dr. Conrad, of Baltimore, invoked the other. blesing of God upon the assemblage. read an account of the steps which had speak what I think on all questions been taken to raise the statue, and during the reading a portion of the forth such views as I think will conplatform, on which several hundred persons were sitting, broke and fell a

it can fail.' Dr. Butler said: 'This and intelligent. the government inspector and proassurance every one sat down again. Hon. O. D. Conger was introduced.

done. Luther came from the neigh- compared to the invective heaped upon bort ood of the mountains, where the Washington, spirits, crushed one devil with an ink- been scorched with the fires of war; and, MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20, 1881. way as thick as tiles on the housetops poultices to the skin of scalded men, so traved the environments of Luther's it.

tal hope.'

There might be other good men, bu sone of them could be a church here

like Luther. Other men bad attacked bad morals rather than the doctrinal errors of the church, but Luther fought for principles. He dislaterred the gos pel, buried in corruption and gloom. it was not dead, but only sleeping. In conclusion the speaker said:

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few greater names than Martin Luther. Judge Miller, after an eulogium upon Luther, introduced Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the apostle of benevolence, into whose hand was confided the cord by which the statue was to be unveiled. At the proper time Mr. Corcoran pulled the cord, but the flag did not fall from around the statute. Stronger efforts drew away a portion of the flag. but it was not until ladders were procured and a young man climbed up and cleared the flag from the figure that the unveiling was complete and greeter with plaudits by the assembly. As the flag flew away from the massive bronze figure the whole assembly sang with one accord Luther's hymn, 'Ein Feste Burg.' This completed the for mal exercises, and after the benedic tion had been spoken the crowds stayed about the place to view the statue

Arthur's Business Boom

MASS-MEETING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 20.-The great mass-meeting of citizens and busines men, called to express approval of the administration of President Arthur and urge his renomination for a second term, was held in Cooper Union. At half-past seven o'clock every seat in Rev. F. F. Burmever offered prayer the building was occupied, and half an hour later, when Cornelius N. Bliss called the meeting to order, not another person could find standing room in the urrounded by roses and garlands fes- McCutlogh, who was in charge of sixty policemen in the hall closed the outside

Mr. Bliss called the meeting to order. He said political papers had endeavored to depreciate the efforts of business men in politics, and had insinuated that at the present time it would be better for business men to attend to their own business. They would take the liberty, however, in spite of these unfair comments, to exthe renomination of a man who, although he came into office under such trying circumstances, had proved himself so worthy of the great charge entrusted to him by the people. He concluded by introducing Frederick S. Winston, of the Mutual Life Insurance

several hundred names, including nearly all the principal merchants, bankers and professional men in the city.

Resolutions in the full spirit of the meeting were read by ex-Judge Horace Russell and unanimously adopted, and Park Godwin, editor of the Commercial Advertiser, spoke.

Henry ward Beecher arose amid great enthusiasm. He said :

"A most excellent evening paper in Brooklyn, whose editor I esteem very highly not long ago. in a playful assault, said that Mr. Beecher used to be very statue until the exercises there had much opposed to President Arthur, but that he had come around and become a great friend of his, and that was just like Beecher, I am here to verify every word of that. I was not prejudiced in Mr. Arthur's favor. I was. on the contrary, displeased with him. persons occupied seats on the platform, and I regarded the success of his adbut I have been won from these prejudices by the steady progress of his wise

and prodent administration. 'I am, therefore, a witness from the Telling,' by the Marine Band, Rev. on the wrong side to get over into the

Rev. Dr. Butler, pastor of the church, as a business man. I have a right to respecting the public weal, and to give duce to the welfare of our nation.

We have met here simply as a voice lew feet. But little alarm was occa- to suggest to the convention at Chicago sioned, and soon it was announced | what is the will of the republicans of 'All right, nobody hurt, nobody can be New York, together with as many hurt. The platform has fallen as far as democrats as God has made rational

man who has proved himself, under nounced perfectly safe.' Upon this trying circumstances, one of the most able presiding officers this nation ever had. That he has been the subject of any more than if he had been a brass In the course of his address he said; so little criticism is a marvel. The 'What has this young Augustinian bitterness of men whose names should monk, this apostle of Christendom be inveigh, instead of MacVeagh, disdone? Rather ask what has be not played towards Arthur is as nothing

> wild hunter pursued the deer-a region | And so as to Jackson, Lincoln and full of hobgoblins and ghosts. What Grant up to Hayes. And when Haves wonder that he peopled the world with took the presidency the country had stand, and vowed if devils stood in his as a physician applies sweet oil and he would go through them?' He por-

time, and in conclusion said: 'Among Gentlemen, I see you have not yet those names that were not born to die come to a sufficient appreciation of the humanity has placed Martin Luther, benefits of poultices. They quiet the and in the capital of a country that patient's nerves and give him sleep. would not have existed but for his Hayes did us a good work. He did it labors we place this monument-an by doing nothing. We slept. He and soon found his wish gratified. 'A eigar,' remarked old Toucol, 'is emblem of human progress and immor- slept. He is not dead. He sleepeth. Hon. Benjamin H. Bristow, ex-Secre-

Rev. J. G. Morris, of Baltimore, tary of the Treasury, sketched briefly said in the beginning of his address the distress and discontent which pre-'Mary, be careful, my child, when that the Protestant church could not vailed in the republican ranks at the been lately at the name of Luther, election in New York last year of a twenty years ago.

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epublican Legislature and the republian presidential candidates.

'This change,' said the speaker, 'is raceable to definite causes. It would e unjust to the democratic party to withold from it its agency in the work. The moderation, wisdom and quiet dignity of President Arthur's administration have done much for the improvement and consolidation of his

party.' In concluding he said: 'If the condition of our postal service is such that it becomes necessary to transmit letters of friendly advice and admonition through the public press, there is grieous cause of complaint. I commend this matter to the attention of our excellent Postmaster-General, who, I iope, will be able to correct the abuse without the employment of a large number of lawyers, eminent and otherwise, at great expense and with small

esults. 'i must decline the invitation to go nto the slums of personal defamation. I regret and shall pass over without comment these slurs and insinuations, so unworthy the author, which Mr. MacVeagh permits bimself to make outhing the circumstances under which Gen. Arthur had imposed upon him the constitutional duty of taking the

office of President.' After a few more speeches, the neeting was adjourned. A committee of one hundred business men will be appointed to go to Chicago.

Power, Love, Religion.

Since modes of life beget modes of hought, and opinions actions, and heart, spiritually as well as physically, mutually improve or injure each other, so has tate, when both are to be headed at once, only one cure of affliction. If sorrow purifies men, why not nations? Certainly, and it is for this reason that nen perceive it less, if wounds and ast-days improve the one, battlefields and centuries of penance do the other, and generations must sink sadiy and sorrowfully to destruction. Not by splendid martial funeral with firing of cannon, but by a battle of the elements, is the sky made blue, and the earth fruitful. At the same time in nistory, as in the almanac, the thick, dull St. Thomas's day is shorter than the bright, warm St. John's day, although both conduct into new seasons of the year.

But until, and in order that, our children and children's children may pass through the winter centuries, this it is that nearly effects us and education. We must meet the entanglement by partial unravellings. The child must be armed against the foture; yes, even against the closepressing present, with a countelbalancing weight of the three powers against the three weaknesses of the will, of Mr. Winston was received with ap- love, and of religion. Our age has The list of vice-presidents comprised only a passionate power of desire, like ling; but not that energy of will which was most nobly displayed in Sparta and Rome .- in the Sota, and in the early Church. And now the arts, as the state formerly did, must harden the young spirit, and subdue the will. The uniform color of a stole oneness nust extinguish the common praise of the various tiger-spots and serpent prilliancy of passionate agitation; the girl and the boy must learn that there is a something in the Ocean higher than its waves; namely, a Christ who calls upon them. When the stoic energy of will is formed, there is then loving spirit made free. Fear is more egotistic than courage, because it is more needy; the exhausting, parasitical plants of selfishments only attach themselves to decayed trunks. But lower kills what is feeble, as strong ecoction of quassia kills flies. It man, created more for love than for opposition, can only attain a free, clear space, e possesses love; and that is love of the strongest kind, which builds on ocks, not on waves. Lat the bodily eart be the pattern of the spiritual; easily injured, sensitive, lively, and warm, but yet a tough, free-beating muscle, behind the lattice-work of

ones, and its tender nerves are difficult to find. As there is no contest about the usure and power of love, but only of the ways to attain them (there, however, senetrate deep into the matter,) but, as about religion, on the contrary the doubts of many must first be solved as to whether there be only one. and whether different paths leads to it, so the thire point in which a child is to be educated against the age, must endeayor to establish first, instead of the means, the right to educate religiously. l'ower and love are the two opposing forces of the inner man, but religion is the equal union of both, the man with-

Fo, my son, when a gentleman tells a funny story, never be so rude as to laugh. Do not let him finish if you can help it. At the first opportunity remark, 'Yes, that reminds me of a story,' and then go on and tell it, even it you have to tell the same one he has

A little youth approached some fishermen, expressing a wish for a basket of fish. An old fisherman advised him to cast a line for himself. He did so

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